

# SUPERINTENDENT OF MARKETING TEACHES YOUNG BANANA HOW TO SHOOT; GROWERS TAKE LESSONS

S. T. Starrett Carries Gospel of Clean Culture Among Chinese.

"Teaching the young idea how to shoot," says S. T. Starrett, superintendent of public marketing, "is not half so hard as teaching the Chinaman young or old, how to cultivate the banana shoot."

Superintendent Starrett is the man who has been employed as an expert by the Territorial Government to encourage small farming in the islands, to help the white settlers get a foothold and develop into ranchers, and to carry out the hard problems of homesteading.

Outside of doing these things, Superintendent Starrett is developing a healthy and growing young market in Honolulu for products of all kinds, and when he isn't busy with all of this he is developing the mainland markets for Hawaiian fruits.

About the first thing that Starrett ran up against here was the threatened quarantine on Hawaiian bananas because of the Mediterranean fruit fly pest that has gained entrance to the Territory and is now a serious menace. After mainland buyers were assured of Government inspection here strict enough to guard against the fly getting into California, they found that Hawaiian bananas were apt to be affected by scale, and then Starrett's troubles redoubled.

This brings us down to the point made above about teaching the young idea how to shoot. Superintendent Starrett tackled the big job of teaching the Chinese banana growers to raise fruit free of scale and so good that the California buyers simply couldn't refuse it.

He takes a day off every once in a while and goes around among the Chinese growers, showing them how to carry on "clean culture" methods. The photographs reproduced herewith show him in the midst of Chinese fruit men, pointing out the scale on bananas and telling them how to get rid of it.

At first it was a hard job. The Chinese growers were apt to be suspicious of anything they seemed to be getting for nothing, and they weren't



Superintendent of Marketing Starrett Showing Chinese Growers What a Clean Bunch of Bananas Should Look Like.



Pointing Out to Growers the Necessity of "Clean Culture" Methods to Make and Hold Mainland Markets.

at all anxious to take his advice. But finally some of the more progressive ones saw that it meant dollars and cents in their pockets to learn how to grow bananas sure of sale in San Francisco, and they not only adopted his ideas, but began to ship under Territorial supervision.

and were married secretly by a justice of the peace. They lived together only a few months. Mrs. Green then went to Paris to live with her mother. Last April she brought suit for annulment of the marriage. On September 26 the suit was changed to one for divorce. Richard Croker is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla. Richard Junior and Howard divide their time between the Hotel Belmont and their country home at Rye. Mrs. Ethel Croker-Breen is believed to be living with

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Mrs. Ethel Croker-Breen, daughter of Richard Croker, former Tammany boss, is valued at \$100,000 in a suit begun by her husband, John J. Breen, against Croker and his two sons, Richard Junior and Howard. Breen charges his wife's relatives with having alienated her affections, and he wants damages for the loss of her companionship and services. Breen is a groom. He and Miss Ethel Croker eloped to Hoboken on the night of April 28, 1910,

## THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

OUR SPECIMEN CENTENARIANS. SHOWING HOW THEY DO IT.

**MISS ARIA LAMPWICK**  
106 years old  
Remembers Lafayette kissing her. Drinks two quarts of tea and a pint of coffee daily; ate pickles, candy and table d'hoie dinners all her life. Doesn't believe in ventilation germs or vaccination. Walks nine miles daily selling worm lozenges. Doesn't want to vote.

**SARTORIUS GUY SHRIMP**  
109 YEARS OLD  
Hasn't shaved or bathed since '83 and that was accidental. Never drinks water but will take anything else from cider to gasoline. Walks fully one hundred (100) miles every year. Never chews his food, eats tobacco and gets drunk when possible. He claims to have invented the Red Cross.

**MRS. MINERVA FISHBALL**  
103 YEARS OLD  
She never wears corsets or stockings. Cooks for nineteen men every day. Drinks gin and coffee, dips and has always eaten her food fried. Loves to dance and play pinocle all night. Reads the Ladies Home Companion.

**J. CALVIN EELS JR.**  
117 YEARS.  
He works nineteen hours daily, chews 2 plugs of Old Rosebud every 12 hours. Has been married seven times and always sleeps in his clothes. Eats his meat raw and always quarrels with his neighbors, thereby keeping in constant good humor and digestion.

**THEOPHILUS FOSH A.B.L.D. M.A.D.F.**  
114 1/2 Years old.  
Reads 9 papers and 2 books daily. Always drank swamp water, eats Welsh rabbit and lobster at night, reads in bed, smokes Cutworm Twist and rides a bicycle. Never wears an overcoat or underclothes and sleeps in the open air in winter. Has Hay fever in February.

**GEN. SOAPSTONE FIDDLEFACE**  
108 YEARS OLD.  
Winner of Amateur Pool Championship. Has chewed tobacco since the age of 8. Cranks a yard of yarn daily. Never exercises. Goes to bed until 3 A.M. Uses tobacco, poprika, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish and mustard in all his food. Very inascible and a confirmed misogynist. Was never married.

## M'CARTHY IS OUT FOR DELEGATE

(Continued from Page 1)

"My decision to be a candidate for the nomination as Delegate to Congress was made as the result of last night's meeting," said McCarthy to a Bulletin reporter this afternoon. "The disagreement comes over McCandless' insistent efforts to set the date of the convention for May. Instead of for September, as usual, I argued with him over this point for hours, and finally he came round to my way of thinking. Then I got a phone message from him saying that he had gone back to his original demand for an early convention. It was then that I was released from my promise to support his candidacy. This McCandless thoroughly understands, but I do not know whether or not he knows of my decision to take the field against him."

**Situation Upset.**  
The sudden announcement of McCarthy's candidacy switched the political situation very much. It means that the faction which opposed McCandless in last night's meeting will now probably support McCarthy, and that Jarrett's alleged reconciliation with McCandless was for publicity purposes only.

Col. McCarthy is one of the most influential Democrats of Hawaii. At the last campaign he refused to endorse McCandless' anti-immigration plank, but up to this time he has been supporting McCandless during the present campaign on the openly expressed condition that McCandless stick to a sane program.

**Strong Support.**  
Col. McCarthy is a member of the Harbor Board and was formerly a prominent member of the Territorial Senate. His candidacy will undoubtedly carry with it some very strong support.

Politicians who heard of the announcement today thought it very likely that McCarthy can win at the convention on April 15.

Bertram G. Rivenburgh, the Mayor's secretary, who has been perhaps the principal force behind the Mayor's boom for the delegateship, was not at the meeting today, being held at home by sickness in the family. At the conclusion of the meeting it was stated that Mayor Fern had stated that he would inform Rivenburgh of McCarthy's decision, and that Rivenburgh may undoubtedly be counted upon to support the Colonel.

## HAWAII AND THE TRUST

Hawaii's reply to the charge of alliance with the Sugar Trust is contained in the testimony of R. P. Rithet before the Harwick investigating committee. This testimony in full is published in the industrial section of the Bulletin, "American Hawaii, People and Industries." Mr. Rithet's testimony is instructive and lively reading for anyone who wants to know about Hawaii. Copies are to be had at the Bulletin office or the book stores.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record March 8, 1912.  
From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
Haukiki Kapihau et al to Philip Kapihau ..... D  
Ching Kong Sun to Yang Chai Hing ..... B  
Kauaioku and Ish to Chook Tong M ..... B  
Manuel G Santos to H Bergeresen, Rel William R Castle, Jr. by atty to Joseph Kale ..... Rel  
H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to Western & Hawn Invstmt Co Ltd ..... A M  
H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd, tr. to Hawn Invstmt Co Ltd. .... A M  
Edgar Henriques and wf to Gdn of Mary B C Beckley ..... M  
Entered for Record March 9, 1912.  
From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.  
Antone J Estrella and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd ..... M  
Kalamia Kalamidokou (w) to Francis K Akana ..... D  
K Yamada to Volcano Stables & Transport Co Ltd ..... C M  
Kalamiki Land Co Ltd to Augusta M ..... D  
Kumaki Morita to First Bank of Hilo Ltd ..... C M  
Kalanianu (w) to Kapena Kaihe ..... D  
Eugenia K (w) to Joe do Rego ..... L  
D T Fleming to Fleming Makas-wa Lots ..... Plan  
Est of J M Camara by admrx to Joao R Figueira ..... D  
John R Figueira and wf to Sao Martinho Real Socy of H ..... M  
Guardian Trust Co Ltd to Frank Teixeira ..... Rel  
Frank Teixeira and wf to Domingos Fernandes and wf ..... D  
Robert W Shingle and wf to Gertrude P Wilder ..... D  
Isaac H Sevierdard former general superintendent of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, died in Florida from blood poisoning, caused by injury from a catfish.

The first Hindu scholarships in an American college have been provided for at the University of California by Elrday Jawala Digh, a wealthy Hindu farmer of Moreland, Cal.

## COLORADO IS IN HARD LUCK HERE

The cruiser Colorado faces one of the toughest of tough luck situations that is possible under the present system of running the navy. If, as is generally believed here, Honolulu is now considered the home port of the Pacific fleet by the powers-that-be in Washington, it means that guns and target rafts are some 2000 miles apart, with no immediate prospect of coming together on this side of the Pacific. It also means that the Colorado, which stood No. 1 in the entire United States navy for fall target practice, may be out of the running for the general efficiency pennant, the grand prize of the service, which goes to the ship having the best all-round average at both target practices, steaming trials, and a number of other things not definitely announced. By her splendid performance last fall the Colorado has a big edge on the other ships for the pennant, and to run the chance of losing their chance makes officers and men alike hop the decks with indignation.

Even if the Pacific fleet is ordered back to the Coast just in time to get into the practice, the Colorado men point out that they will be at the disadvantage of going in without thorough preparation, and at the close of an extended cruise. The same point comes from the California and South Dakota, but in a more modified key, as they haven't as much at stake as has the Colorado.

## Off to Sea.

Ten o'clock Monday morning is the hour set by Admiral Southerland for taking the three cruisers outside, and until next Saturday gun pointers' practice and other shipboard work in preparation for target practice will be carried on. Lieut. Comdr. Leahy, fleet ordnance officer, has been in consultation with the ordnance officers of the other ships, and everything possible will be done to prepare for firing the big guns, so that in case they are back in time, the men will be able to give a good account of themselves.

It is improbable that the Pacific fleet will have a regular chief of staff, now that the second division has been abolished and the official machinery simplified. According to regulations, however, the captain of the flagship acts as chief of staff unless one is appointed by the secretary of the navy. So Captain Harlow of the California is now the nominal chief of staff of the fleet.

## New Captain of Yard.

Lieutenant Lemuel M. Stevens, who was transferred from the California to the Honolulu Naval Station, and who is now captain of the yard, has the distinction of being the first member of his class—1907—to be assigned to shore duty. Usually for about eight to ten years after leaving the academy naval officers are kept at sea, and then the usual tour is three years at sea and two ashore. The new captain of the yard wears only a stripe and a half, so his appointment here is quite an unusual distinction.

Lieutenant Stevens sent for his wife before he even thought of applying for station here, and when Mrs. Stevens arrives Monday she will have the pleasant surprise of finding herself in a permanent, instead of a temporary, home. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stevens will occupy a cottage close to the reservation.

## HILO WHARF PLANS UP TODAY

A special meeting of the Harbor Commission was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when consideration of the plans for the Hilo wharf was taken up.

At the meeting held on Wednesday Chairman Campbell placed before the members the data that had been gathered by Surveyor Reiks and an informal discussion was held. Today the matter was taken up in detail and the plans thoroughly looked into.

No final decision was arrived at, as there is still more data to be gathered, Reiks leaving for the Big Island during the coming week.

## ROBINSON 44

Circuit Judge Wm. J. Robinson is 44 years old today and is receiving congratulations all along the line. The Judge was born 'way back in Ohio, which gave him his successful way of holding office. But he moved to California in time to get the real western spirit and finally landed in Honolulu to hold down the star of empire here with credit to himself and honor to his country. If forty-four is old age, Judge Robinson is not looking the part.

The funeral of the late Alfred H. Mossman will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Mossman residence, Emma street.

## POOR MAN'S TALE WINS BIG SUIT

A penniless man, with no witnesses to corroborate him, won a verdict in the United States District Court in Brooklyn against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, which had brought twenty witnesses from West Virginia and employed two high-priced special counsel in addition to the road's ordinary legal force to fight the suit. The trial lasted five days, says the New York World.

The verdict for the plaintiff was for \$4000, which Judge Chatfield refused emphatically to set aside, and he also refused to grant a new trial, which the railroad's lawyers asked for.

The plaintiff is John Stojanowski, 21 years old, who has been in this country less than two years and is still unable to speak the English language. His story, as he told it through an interpreter to the jury, was as follows:

In March, 1910, he left his young wife and child in Poland and came to America, intending to send for his family as soon as he had obtained steady work. A few days after his arrival here he was sent by an employment agency to West Virginia to work in a coal mine. The day after he arrived at the mine the men went on strike. Being told that the strike was likely to last for some time he decided he would return to New York.

For three days and nights he walked the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad without anything to eat. At a small station named Eagle Mountain he had become so exhausted that he could proceed no further. He removed his shoes from his swollen feet and sat down to rest.

When a coal train stopped at the station for water Stojanowski climbed painfully aboard one of the cars and seated himself on top of the coal. When the train was running at its highest rate of speed a brakeman approached him. Unable to understand what was said to him, Stojanowski produced his passport. The brakeman, he charged, took him by the collar and threw him from the train.

The next thing that Stojanowski knew he was in a hospital with an arm gone. It had been removed at the socket. For weeks he lay in the hospital, until the authorities arranged for his transportation back to Brooklyn, where he had friends.

Stojanowski went to the Austrian Consul, but was told that he had no chance of recovering damages from the railroad because he had no witnesses. Many lawyers told him the same thing until some one sent him to Louis Boehm, at No. 320 Broadway, who took up the case, although it seemed hopeless.

After weeks of correspondence with the sheriff's, hospital authorities and other persons in the vicinity of what he deduced must have been the site of the happening he learned the exact place. This Stojanowski did not know. He then began suit. The railroad, he says, offered him \$250 to settle, but he declined.

Twenty witnesses swore that Stojanowski was injured through trying to board the train when it was in motion but Mr. Boehm broke down all their testimony under cross-examination and showed such material variance in the tales told that the jury refused to believe them. Stojanowski was the only witness in his own behalf.

## DEPARTMENT OF HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

Leilehua will be a serious one. Then the question of properly housing the construction force; of draining and sewerage their camp and laying the water supply, crops up as a serious check. There is no nearby town where the workmen can live, and they must be well cared for, else they can not be secured at all.

Major Cheatham, the new chief quartermaster of the Department of Hawaii, due here May 1, is coming on the April transport, which will get him here several weeks ahead of time. He has an assistant, Engineer Knout, now on the ground, looking over the situation here, and when Major Cheatham arrives, all the information which he requires will be available. The engineer has been working with Captain Edwards, constructing quarters, for some days past.

While the life of tentage in the States is well over a year, it has been found that tents here do not last out a twelvemonth. Major Campbell, adjutant general, believes that the average cost for such tents as the First will live in will be about \$45 per tent.

This, of course, including tents for officers, regimental headquarters and hospital tents. The plan is to put four men in a tent, and with about 900 men in the regiment, and the extra tents for company and regimental use, 250 tents is not too many to estimate. If the whole outfit has to be replaced every nine months, and the regiment is in camp for two years, the total cost for canvas alone will be in the neighborhood of \$27,000. A cantonment would cost about \$70,000, but, as one officer remarked, "If they build it

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**53 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA**

## MAUI NOTES

J. H. Stewart of the Coast and Geodetic Survey is back on Maui.

C. E. Myers returned from Hana on Tuesday, where he has been doing some survey work.

Contractor Wilson will start work on the Haku extension of the Kahului railroad on Monday.

H. H. Weller left on the Lansing last Saturday for the Coast. He will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Pogue, who underwent an operation last week, is improving rapidly and will be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks.

The Hyades took 550 tons of molasses away from Kahului this week, to Port Hadlock. This is the first shipment of Waialuku molasses.

The Kahului tennis club is making arrangements for a tournament in the near future. William Walsh and Gordon are the tournament committee.

The Nahiku Rubber Co. collected 810 pounds of washed rubber during the month of January. This is a most excellent showing for the infant industry.

Work on the foundation of the building for the new electric company was started Friday morning, and the work of putting up the poles is fairly under way.

Word has been received that Mrs. F. F. Baldwin's father is much improving in health, and that his condition is not so serious as at first feared.

Dr. Carey and Mrs. Carey came over to Waialuku from Lahaina Thursday morning. The doctor has just arrived from Hawaii, where he has been for several weeks.

The work on the Kahului breakwater is finished. All that now remains to be done is a little trimming up. There have been 75,000 tons of rock put into the new breakwater.

The son of J. N. S. Williams, who is a freshman at Yale, finished his first year with high honors. He also represented Yale at the intercollegiate swimming meet in New York.

Editor Sheehan of the Hawaii Shipho came over to Maui on the Claudine Saturday morning. This is the first time Mr. Sheehan has been on Maui. He is thinking of starting a Japanese paper here.

J. F. Hackfeld and H. Focke of the firm of Hackfeld & Co. have been on Maui for a week. Mr. Hackfeld has just returned from Germany. He is enthusiastic over the improvements in the Pioneer Mill Company since he was last here—Maui News.

The Seconnet mills of Fall River have passed the regular dividend for the fifth consecutive quarter. The last dividend was 1 per cent.

The General University Catalogue of Yale just issued, showed a total university registration of 3,229, a decrease from last year of 53.

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they will have the cantonment and the tents, too, in good condition at the end of two years. If they don't, they'll have no cantonment and no tents either, and will have spent half what a cantonment would cost."